

"ALL SOLD," THEY SAY.

Men who have used THE WORLD'S REAL-ESTATE INDEX say that their property goes in a hurry.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BROOKLYN EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD--ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION. KILLED BY A BLOW.

Murder in a Barroom on the Mulberry Bend.

"English Jack" Stricken Dead by Sailor Burns's Big Fist.

The Murderer in Custody, but Still Grossly Intoxicated.

Mulberry Bend added another to its long record of tragedies this morning when William Burns, a sailor, forty-five years old, in a fight with an inmate of the Bend known only as "English Jack" over some drinks in Antonio Quirino's grocery, 23 Mulberry street, killed "Jack" to the floor with a blow of his fist, from the effects of which the stricken man died instantly.

The tragedy occurred at 9.30 o'clock this morning, and although the usual large and motley crowd of "Mulberry Benders" were gathered in Quirino's place, each witness offered a different version of the affair.

Burns, who was arrested by Detectives Schirmer and Price, of the Elizabeth street squad, half an hour after the affair, told this story:

"I have been drinking for some time and went into this place this morning to get some whiskey.

"This man, whom I never saw before, was in the saloon with a crowd of others. He was drunk and he asked me to drink with him. I refused and he struck me in the face with his fist.

"I then hit him back, and he fell to the floor and didn't get up. I hit only once."

Burns was staggering around when he was taken to the station-house, and it was plain that he had no clear recollection of the row.

A squad of officers was sent to Quirino's place to corroborate the witness, and they took these men into custody: Otto Lipper, E. L. Plesner, Louis Contiano and Jim Quirino, the latter Antonio Quirino's brother and bartender in the saloon.

The witnesses told a series of stories, but all agreed that "English Jack" was the aggressor in the battle. Most of them said that when Burns struck "Jack" the latter had struck the foot-ball which runs along the front of the bar near the floor, and that he never moved afterwards. Further, they said Burns continued to assault "Jack" after he was prostrate and unconscious on the floor.

Burns was taken before Police Justice McMahon, sitting in special sessions, and he was remanded until this afternoon when he will be turned over to the custody of the Coroner. The witnesses were all held at the Elizabeth street station-house.

It is said that "English Jack" was a brother of the man employed as a porter in a Bowery lodging-house. "Jack," who frequented the saloon, was a "hard" man, and was ready at times to drink when asked. His body was a good deal upright in a chair in Quirino's place pending the arrival of the Coroner, and from the iron grates of the booted door he looked on the hundreds of denizens of the "Bend" peering morbidly at the ghastly, pallid face.

They missed the reeking, bloody effects of the stilling, which has been so often employed in the tragedies of the Bend, and their faces were only temporary.

"English Jack" was apparently not over forty years old. He was about 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighed 165 pounds. He wore a brown mustache and was shabbily clad.

The real name of "English Jack" is ascertained to be John Walters, a native of England. He lodged at 238 Broome street.

The prisoner, Burns, seemed only to realize his unfortunate position when he was taken to the Tombs. He wept bitterly and was for a brief time quite unable to relate just what had happened.

He said he was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and was unmarried. Although a sailor, he had not climbed the ratlines for many months. He lodged at 20 Batavia street.

Burns's shirt was tattered and torn, as if he had engaged in a lively struggle, and his right eye and cheek were bruised and bloody.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS AND BINED.

Secretary Noblett, of St. Mark's Mission, in a Fix.

Thomas Noblett, of 297 East Tenth street, who is well known in church circles as Secretary of St. Mark's Mission, at Tenth street and Avenue A, was found by Policeman Neils in a comatose state on Eleventh street near Third avenue.

His condition was such that a wagon had to be secured to carry him to the station-house. It was thought he would die and an ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital. The ambulance surgeon pronounced it a case of alcoholism.

Noblett was noted when taken to Essex Market Court this morning and Justice Kilbride freed him.

Capt. Snow Re-Elected.

The Chamber of Commerce today re-elected Capt. Ambrose Snow, Pilot Commissioner for two years.

YES,
THE WORLD'S REAL-ESTATE INDEX
ADVERTISEMENTS
DO A LOT OF
BUSINESS IN A VERY
LITTLE SPACE.

THE "L" BETTER NOW.

Some Improvements Brought About by "The Evening World."

Cleaner Cars and a Slightly Better Train Service.

Guards Are More Attentive and Stations Less Filthy.

Since THE EVENING WORLD began its crusade for improved service on the Brooklyn Elevated roads there have been some marked changes for the better in the way some of the L affairs are conducted.

A month ago a clean car on the Union road was something of a novelty to the patrons of that line. Most of the cars had unwept floors, the matting was thick with dirt, the windows invisible from smoke and dust, the roofs black from soot and car-lamps dirty, poorly kept and vile smelling.

Now much the same state of affairs existed in the condition of the stations. Many of the platforms had the appearance of being used as repair shops and freight depots, instead of waiting places for people. They had a generally neglected appearance. Rubbish was heaped about carelessly or left to be scattered still further or blown into the faces of the people by the first gust of wind.

From Gates avenue out the stations were all greasy and filthy. The roofs were dripping, flickering, battered old lanterns, the glass fronts of which were so dirty with long-accumulated layers of dust and grime that but little light shone through.

Now much of this state of affairs has been done away with.

The improvements began with clean car and station windows. The work was done in a faint-hearted manner at first, but gradually more and more cars came out with clean windows, until now they are the rule rather than the exception. Plenty of sunlight in the cars is a very good thing, but the stations and platforms they will do well to clean. Now they are seen some cars with freshly painted roofs and clean floors, and the heavy, greasy matting looked as if it had at least been turned over.

More sunlight in the cars of course meant better air, and the disagreeable, musty smell was not nearly so noticeable.

There was a general overhauling of car and station lamps, which were cleaned, rubbed and brightened up so that they flickered less and shone more, and did not fill the cars with their before choking, heavy odor.

Called for their requisition for use on the station platforms, and though some of the latter were too far gone to ever be in a very presentable condition again, they are far better taken care of than before.

It was only by continually calling the attention of the "L" companies to the wrong condition of some of their property that any good results were brought about. The idea of cleaning their patrons' wishes was not taken kindly at first, and there are some evidences of the companies' disregard for the public comfort yet.

In the general overhauling of rolling stock it never seemed very strongly to occur to the Union people that clean seats would add to the attractiveness of the cars. Many of the seats in the "L" road cars are still in a dirty and much soiled condition. They are marked with spots of black, sticky and greasy-looking dirt as big as a man's hand that are apt to leave stains or grease spots on anything in the way of clothing that comes in contact with them.

Most of the old cars are in this condition. It looks as if the lamps might be cleaned on the seats, oil allowed to drip on them, in which the dust settled, and no attempt is made to clean the spots off.

Another improvement due to THE EVENING WORLD's efforts has been an increase in the number of cars used on the Union lines.

There are now not nearly so many trains of two cars. Three and four car trains are passengers, with a command to stop lively. A civil and accommodating guard can do a good deal towards offsetting some of the discomforts a passenger may experience in other regards.

It is highly probable that no one knows better that improvements are needed on the "L" roads than the "L" people themselves, although they persistently refuse to talk about the matter. The fact that improvements have been made shows this to be true.

There are one or two further improvements which the roads should lose no time in making.

BLIND ACTRESS IN COURT.

Her Father Says She Is Infatuated with a Married Man.

She Faints While the Story of Her Woes Is Being Told.

F. M. Dunwoody, of 334 West Sixteenth street, did not appear at Jefferson Market court this morning to answer the charge of John Klein, of 228 West Twentieth street, who accuses Dunwoody of detaining his daughter, Mrs. Emma Colby, in his house against her will.

Mrs. Colby is a pretty woman of twenty-four years, but is unfortunately blind, and has been on the stage since she was five years of age, and for many years the Eva in several "Uncle Sam's Cabin" companies.

She was under A. M. Palmer's management for some time, and supported her father's family until she married Colby.

Charles Sumner, 12 Park place, Isaac H. Toll, 434 Throop avenue, Charles F. Wilcox, 305 Pulaski street, F. G. Margrie, 480 Van Buren street, W. D. Wilcox, 305 Pulaski street, sent in your letters of complaint! THE EVENING WORLD will print them and make

himself a citizen of Brooklyn and a patron of your roads. I call your attention to the wretchedness of the service you give. If you cannot improve the accommodations in other respects, you can at least give us a better time schedule. Give us cars enough to carry us half comfortably at least, and order your engineers to make better time. What are you going to do about it?

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Fill out this blank and send it to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, The Evening World, P. O. Box 2,364, New York.

Very much the same state of affairs existed in the condition of the stations. Many of the platforms had the appearance of being used as repair shops and freight depots, instead of waiting places for people. They had a generally neglected appearance. Rubbish was heaped about carelessly or left to be scattered still further or blown into the faces of the people by the first gust of wind.

From Gates avenue out the stations were all greasy and filthy. The roofs were dripping, flickering, battered old lanterns, the glass fronts of which were so dirty with long-accumulated layers of dust and grime that but little light shone through.

Now much of this state of affairs has been done away with.

The improvements began with clean car and station windows. The work was done in a faint-hearted manner at first, but gradually more and more cars came out with clean windows, until now they are the rule rather than the exception. Plenty of sunlight in the cars is a very good thing, but the stations and platforms they will do well to clean. Now they are seen some cars with freshly painted roofs and clean floors, and the heavy, greasy matting looked as if it had at least been turned over.

More sunlight in the cars of course meant better air, and the disagreeable, musty smell was not nearly so noticeable.

There was a general overhauling of car and station lamps, which were cleaned, rubbed and brightened up so that they flickered less and shone more, and did not fill the cars with their before choking, heavy odor.

Called for their requisition for use on the station platforms, and though some of the latter were too far gone to ever be in a very presentable condition again, they are far better taken care of than before.

It was only by continually calling the attention of the "L" companies to the wrong condition of some of their property that any good results were brought about. The idea of cleaning their patrons' wishes was not taken kindly at first, and there are some evidences of the companies' disregard for the public comfort yet.

In the general overhauling of rolling stock it never seemed very strongly to occur to the Union people that clean seats would add to the attractiveness of the cars. Many of the seats in the "L" road cars are still in a dirty and much soiled condition. They are marked with spots of black, sticky and greasy-looking dirt as big as a man's hand that are apt to leave stains or grease spots on anything in the way of clothing that comes in contact with them.

Most of the old cars are in this condition. It looks as if the lamps might be cleaned on the seats, oil allowed to drip on them, in which the dust settled, and no attempt is made to clean the spots off.

Another improvement due to THE EVENING WORLD's efforts has been an increase in the number of cars used on the Union lines.

There are now not nearly so many trains of two cars. Three and four car trains are passengers, with a command to stop lively. A civil and accommodating guard can do a good deal towards offsetting some of the discomforts a passenger may experience in other regards.

It is highly probable that no one knows better that improvements are needed on the "L" roads than the "L" people themselves, although they persistently refuse to talk about the matter. The fact that improvements have been made shows this to be true.

There are one or two further improvements which the roads should lose no time in making.

MURRAY STEPS OUT.

The Superintendent of Police Applies to Be Retired.

Incapacitated for Further Service by Ill-Health.

Inspector Byrnes the Probable New Superintendent.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Department, has at last decided upon the final step in his official career, and he has made application to be retired from the superintendency.

This is a step which Supt. Murray had long had in consideration. He has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which, while it does not immediately threaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless.

NEGROES TO ORGANIZE.

National Convention Proposed to Discuss Measures of Protection.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—An indignation meeting of about three hundred and fifty negroes was held here last night to denounce the recent outrages in the South, especially the triple lynching at Memphis and the burning at the stake of a negro at Texarkana.

Resolutions were adopted protesting against the outrages and declaring in favor of the United States to agitate the matter of protection to the negro.

Only fifteen minutes after the meeting adjourned, a delegation of representatives to Europe to stir up sentiment there and to call a national convention to consider these and other matters.

WOODS MURDERED?

The Hoboken Police Expect to Solve the Mystery To-Day.

It is not yet clear that Adam Woods, who died in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, last Saturday evening, was murdered. The police expect to solve the mystery of his death to-day.

Woods was carried into the hospital by three unknown men Saturday afternoon. They told the Sisters they did not know the injured man or anything about him and did not give their names.

He kept to his bed, however, till March 30, when he died. He was a native of New York, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police. He was a gold watch and chain for a while, and was a member of the Hoboken Police.

ROOTERS IN THEIR GLORY. HALL AND FITZ WILL FIGHT.

The Baseball Championship Is Opened To-Day.

Preliminaries Fixed for a Match to Take Place in the Fall.

This is the day the rooters have been looking for so long. It is the day designated by the League baseball magnates for the opening of the first half of the championship pennant race.

There will be no complications this year from associations, leagues and the like. The past masters of the ball-tossing profession have been divided into two organizations. The old war horses of the once active League and American Association will do battle under one banner.

The season is unique in that it is cut into sections. The first section, which begins to-day, will end July 15 and the second section will open July 15.

If the winner of the first section of the season is the same club that closes the second section in the lead that club will be the champion for the year. Otherwise the winners of each section will contest for the championship pennant after the regular series closes.

There will be six games of championship baseball played to-day. The Eastern club will play with the club from South-New York at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Baltimore, Boston at Washington.

The Western club will follow a like course. Pittsburgh will open at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Louisville and Chicago at St. Louis.

The Eastern clubs are regarded as the stronger by many. Although Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati are looked upon as formidable rivals.

President John B. Day, Directors Talbot and Spalding and Manager Pat Powers and the New York team, with forty or fifty followers of the game, left the Pennsylvania depot this morning at 9.30 o'clock for Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia team is regarded as unusually good form for this time of year, and many are confident that their young men will show ten thousand of their fellow citizens that they have the lead on the track.

Kline and Boyle will occupy the points for Manager Powers says that Kline was never in as good form at the same time of year as he is in today. He expects him to do great things.

Kline has been showing up well in the practice and will do all he can to do his duty.